

## Give the man a Hanrahan

**Reform sweeps Alberta and Strathcona's no exception**

by Christopher Spencer and Karen Unland

Scott Thorkelson, his face ashen, his hands shaking, watched the large-screen television at Mo's Sports Bar with disbelief.

The eyes of the Tory incumbent for Edmonton Strathcona focussed momentarily as a cheer erupted from the thirty or so campaign workers around him. His media coordinator explained:

"The Reform Party has matched the Bloc Québécois at 53 seats."

Some Thorkelson supporters started a chant: "Reform, Reform, Reform!"

"This is the party of Macdonald and Cartier, two people who built this country," said Thorkelson. "Definitely the Conservative Party is not dead."

For the moment, however, the Conservative Party is dead in Edmonton Strathcona, as Reform Party candidate Hugh Hanrahan won the riding by a slim margin over Liberal candidate Chris Peirce. Thorkelson was third.

Hanrahan, a former school teacher, said he felt prepared to represent young people in this riding, which includes the University of Alberta.

"The whole Reform Party has directed itself to the future and to youth. We are a youth-oriented party."

Peirce ran a very close second to Hanrahan, which he said made the loss a little less devastating.

"Four hundred votes—that's one per cent. You can't complain about that."

Peirce suggested that Edmonton Strathcona voters appeared to prefer to be part of the opposition rather than the government.

"People wanted a change. They appreciated our message of jobs

### The vote in Strathcona

Hugh Hanrahan (Reform)—	19,531 votes — 39.3%
Chris Peirce (Liberal) —	19,113 votes — 38.5%
Scott Thorkelson (Conservative) —	5604 votes — 11.3%
Rita Egan (NDP) —	2508 votes — 5.1%
Adrian Greenwood (National) —	2131 — 4.3%
Maury Shapka (Natural Law) —	292 — 0.6%
Harry Garfinkle (Green) —	287 — 0.6%
Naomi Rankin (Independent Communist) —	90 — 0.2%
O. Johnson —	83 — 0.2%

being important to deficit reduction. For whatever reason, however, they chose the role of the outsider."

The victorious Hanrahan was in a conciliatory mood after hearing the results.

"I want to say very, very clearly that whoever wins this constituency ran a campaign which was exemplary of representative democracy."

New Democrat Rita Egan, who left her own headquarters to commiserate with Chris Peirce supporters, was less conciliatory.

"I'm particularly upset that Hugh Hanrahan won. He was the weakest candidate with the least grasp of the issues, and he cared least about the people the Reform Party platform would hurt. It is frightening for Edmonton Strathcona that such a man won." Egan, a former vice-president of the U of A Graduate Students' Association, finished fourth.

Voter turnout in Edmonton Strathcona was 73 per cent.

**POWER!!!** You'd think this guy was running for Parliament or something. Actually, he heated up Dinwoodie Lounge Saturday night. He is Jason "Walton" Plumb of the Waltons. They were cool.

Marty Tucker

## Let's see how the home crowd did

by Karen Unland and Christopher Spencer

One vote.

That's the difference between a chair in the Law building or a seat in the Parliament building for former University of Alberta dean of law Anne McLellan. The U of A professor won her Edmonton Northwest riding by the slimmest of all possible margins.

Reform Party candidate Richard Kaylor is demanding a recount, so

McLellan won't know until later this week whether she will have a seat in the House of Commons. But McLellan was satisfied with the result, for the moment.

"One vote is one vote and that's all it takes," she told reporters.

Another candidate with connections to the U of A didn't fare quite so well. Former Graduate Students' Association president Ken Ross came in third behind Liberal David Kilgour and Reformer Aurell Royer

in Edmonton Southeast. The New Democrat candidate was sad but not disillusioned.

"We always knew that this was going to be a tough riding," he said. "But it's a fight worth fighting. I'd do it again in a second."

Ross said that while he was knocking on doors in the riding, he found a lot of frustration among voters. "There's a lot of voter despair as they struggle to know what to do with their vote to express

themselves politically," he said.

The strong showing of the Reform Party may be good news for the New Democrats, said Ross.

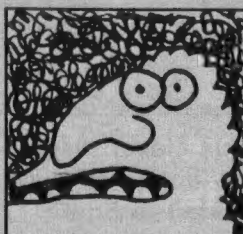
"If there's a silver lining, it's that the people of Canada are going to see what that scary Reform Party is going to do in practice, instead of just in theory," he said. "Four years of Reform Party presence in the House could be the best recruiting material that we have."

Ross said that although the New

Democrats are disappointed they lost official party status in the House of Commons, there is a "perverse satisfaction" in witnessing the demise of the Conservative party.

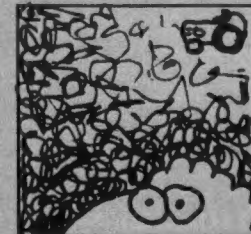
"After weeks of them saying we're dead, the Tories are dead."

Equally unsuccessful in his bid for election was Elk Island National Party candidate and former CJSR salesman James Steinhubl, who previously ran for mayor of Edmonton in 1992.



**Political analysis by Christopher Spencer.**  
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"If you're young and not a socialist you have no heart. If you're old and not a conservative you have no brain."  
—Winston Churchill



**Likin' Waltons and other unassuming things.**  
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# Thousands rally to oppose cuts

## Labour, Health care and social groups march to the Leg

by Owen Davies

A rally organized by a coalition of Alberta labour, social, and health care groups drew thousands of people to the Legislature last Saturday.

The rally was organized to protest and raise awareness about government policy resulting in the elimination of programs and jobs, and the rollback of provincial employees' wages.

The march began at Sir Winston Churchill Square and then proceeded through the city core to end at the Legislative grounds. Key speakers from organizations such as the Raging Grannies, the Aboriginal Peoples of Alberta, the Alberta Council on Aging, and the Alberta Federation of Labour addressed the crowd which was exuberant in their vocal condemnation of Klein and the current PC government.

Heather Smith, head of the Coalition United for Health Care, congratulated everyone, adding "the demonstration is about people;

Albertans and all Canadians... standing up and being counted as defenders of society...halting the mutilation of social programs which affect all segments [except the rich]."

Smith chastised "the government for attacking the weak and the vulnerable, those unable to defend their rights to essential services," and also warned that education would be the next target of government cuts.

Both provincial and federal governments were targeted by the demonstration but Jim Selby, a spokesperson for the coalition, pointed out that while Canadians will be able to protest federal cuts at the ballot box on October 25, provincial politicians are not due for re-election in the near future.

"If Klein had been honest [about the cuts] at the start, he would never have been elected," said Selby.

A reply from Premier Klein's office was not available at press time.

The organizers had to be happy with the response of Albertans from all over the province.

Hisae Price, a health care worker from St. Michael's hospital in Lethbridge, expressed "concern that the cutbacks would reduce the number of beds available for long-term care" for the aged.

"There already are long waiting lists for beds and more cutbacks will only exacerbate the problems." She acknowledged the deficit has to be dealt with but "the politicians must be held in some part accountable and it is unfair to continue to place the burden upon the shoulders of those who can least afford to pay."

The Pascoe family, who came from Calgary to attend the rally, are worried because they emigrated to Canada six years ago to escape similar cuts in Great Britain.

"Already we are feeling the affects of cuts as a family," said Mrs. Pascoe, a registered nurse.



Kevin Gulayets

These demonstrators join thousands of others from across Alberta protesting cuts to social services.



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## Women's college on campus

### U.S. women's college recruiting students

by Lawna Hurl

It may be hard to believe, but all womens' Ivy League colleges still exist in the United States.

In fact, a recruiter from one of these colleges is in Edmonton this week.

Smith College is an all women's college of about 2600 undergraduate students in Northampton, Massachusetts. Students come to Smith College from all over the world to study with a faculty-student ratio of 1:10 with approximately 1000 courses offered in fifty faculties of study.

Francis Harley, a Smith College alumni, has been a faculty member of the University of Alberta hospital since 1972. Harley supports the idea of all-womens' colleges like Smith.

"I chose it purposely. I wanted to be sure that if there was a ques-

tion of getting attention or space I wanted to be on an equal level."

It may sound dated to talk of separating the sexes but Harley insists that it's not what most people think. There are other co-ed and all mens' colleges close to Smith.

"It's easier to concentrate on academics when boys aren't around as much. It's easier to be a leader; to excel, because girls are expected to be president. There is an expectation that you do well and that you'll succeed."

Smith College is specifically designed for women, unlike colleges like Harvard or Yale that only began to accept women in the 1970s. At this time there was an initial concern that there would not be enough good female students to fill the classes in all womens' colleges but Smith has had no prob-

lems attracting students. One famous alumnus of Smith is Gloria Steinem.

Lorna Black works at the Admissions office at Smith College, and she has already spent time recruiting in Toronto and Montreal before coming west. This week she will be at high schools in Edmonton. For female university students in their first or second year there is still an opportunity to attend Smith.

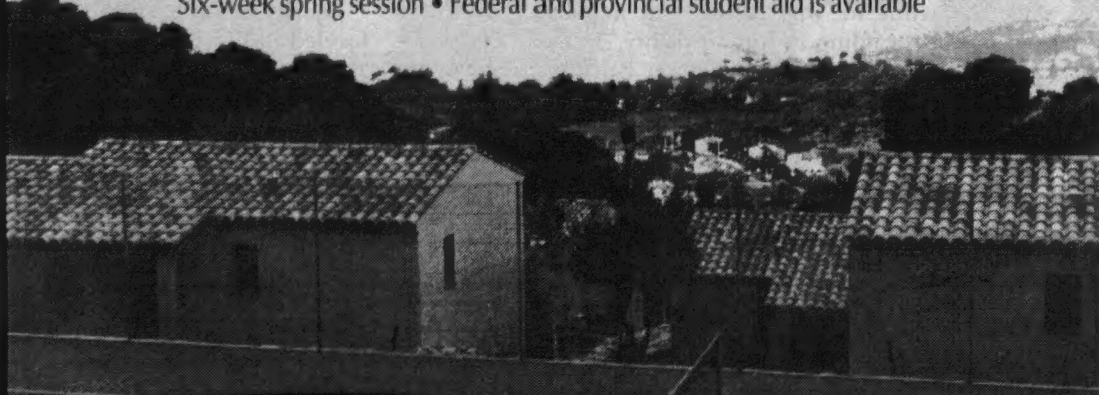
Smith College accepts about 1000 transfers a year, usually for the third year. There is also a Eurobroad program available for those who would like to spend the year studying in Europe, in which financial assistance may be available.

Lorna Blake will be in town to give more information on Smith College on October 29.

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Despite his clever disguise, this fellow does not qualify for admission to Smith College.



# Fake Globes circle Canada

## The Glib and Stale handed out in SUB

by Chris Jackel

If you were on campus last week you may have been handed something that may have looked a lot like the *Globe and Mail*.

Copies of the "Glib and Stale" were distributed last week on campus and throughout the country. They were produced by an organization called Guerilla Media.

The purpose of the spoof was to show "the anti-democratic collusion by mainstream media, transnational corporations and some political parties to suppress debate on so-called 'free' trade and NAFTA."

The papers were first found throughout the country wrapped around copies of the *Globe and Mail* three weeks ago, placed in the news boxes by self-named "media monkey-wrenchers."

Paul Green of Action Canada Network was handing the papers out on the U of A campus hoping to "build bridges to the students."

Action Canada Network is dedicated to bringing about the downfall of the Free Trade Agreement and the proposed NAFTA. The Network claims no affiliation with Guerilla Media, but says they share

the same goal.

Green says he wants to "get students involved because the job situation is terrible due to the Free Trade Agreement." Green cited the loss of manufacturing jobs in Ontario and the poor hiring prospects of graduates in Alberta.

Although the paper was primarily to draw attention to the issue for the election, Green says the Network will continue to fight the FTA.

"No matter who wins we will push to have [the agreement] killed."

# Native leader to hit campus

by Giles A. Pinto

How would you like to share a meal with a national leader while improving your employment prospects?

You'll get the chance on November 3, when Ovide Mercredi, national chief to the Assembly of First Nations, visits Edmonton.

Mercredi will speak at *Corporate Breakfast '93*, sponsored by the University of Alberta's chapter of AIESEC, an international association of economics and commerce students. AIESEC holds this event annually to give students a chance to mingle with possible future employers.

This is one goal of the Association, the world's largest non-profit,

apolitical student organization. In Canada, AIESEC also helps future managers gain practical business

**"How can we deal effectively with international issues if we can't deal with those within our own country?"**

**—Joginder Madra, co-chairman of AIESEC Corporate Breakfast '93**

training. And, with members in over 71 countries, they promote international cooperation and understanding.

To this end, Mercredi will com-

ment on how to develop native Canadian markets for the benefit of all.

"For non-natives, a First Nation sometimes seems like a foreign culture," said Joginder Madra, co-chairman of CB '93. He believes Mercredi will help bridge that gap. "Besides, how can we deal effectively with international issues if we can't deal with those within our own country?"

Starting today, AIESEC will sell tickets in the Business Atrium and at their office in Room 212 of the Business Centre. Student tickets cost \$7 while AIESEC members pay only \$5. The event will take place in the Empire Ballroom of the Hotel MacDonald.

# Hate literature at U of T

## University launches review of conspiracy prof

by G. Bruce Rolston  
U of T (CUP)

The University of Toronto and St. Michael's College will each be conducting their own review of controversial professor Robert O'Driscoll.

O'Driscoll believes in the existence of a Jewish-Mormon-Masonic-Communist-Catholic conspiracy to rule the world. Both his recent books have been condemned by the League of Human Rights of the B'nai Brith in Toronto as anti-Semitic hate literature.

His most recent book, co-edited with Canadian Nazi John Ross Taylor, is being investigated by the Hate Crimes Unit of the Metro Toronto Police.

An inquiry headed by U of T English chair Tom Adamowski will look into O'Driscoll's professional competence. A parallel inquiry, headed by St. Michael's principal Joseph Boyle, will examine whether O'Driscoll was entitled to full academic freedom and human rights, but cautioned that "the university has a long-term commitment to racial, cultural and religious diversity and actively promotes tolerance."

The review, which will solicit opinions from faculty, students,

and other members of the U of T community, will only allow O'Driscoll to present written statements.

O'Driscoll, who said he was not informed of the details of the press release by the university, said he was unclear as to what his rights were.

"Is the decision to be made behind closed doors?" he asked. "Am I allowed legal representation?"

The inquiry is the fifth in six years for the St. Michael's English professor.

In early 1987, he was dismissed from the Celtic Studies department for attempting to undermine a departmental fundraising effort. That dismissal was reduced on appeal to a one-year suspension, although O'Driscoll never returned to Celtic Studies.

In 1990, O'Driscoll was hospitalized in the psychiatric ward of Wellesley Hospital for 18 days after he says he assaulted a university employee.

"That was initiated by my losing my temper with a maintenance man," said O'Driscoll.

While in hospital, former U of T president George Connell tried to suspend O'Driscoll from teaching indefinitely, but gave up two weeks

later under pressure from the faculty association, O'Driscoll's students, and the Wellesley Hospital psychiatric staff, all of whom said he was able to continue his duties.

Then in 1991, acting English chair Robert Van Fossen censured O'Driscoll for overworking a teaching assistant, a charge O'Driscoll denies.

In early 1993, then-provost Joan Foley asked Adamowski, the English department's chair, to investigate whether O'Driscoll was guilty of errors in instruction. That inquiry, which began March 24, centered around whether O'Driscoll had committed an error by showing drafts of his first conspiracy book to an undergraduate student, David Layton. The academic value of the book was also evaluated, and found wanting.

Adamowski reported back to the provost's office on April 15, saying that O'Driscoll had shown bad judgment in showing portions of his book to Layton, "who had significant work still to complete."

The provost's office has said it will warn O'Driscoll to be more sensitive next time, but would not restrict his teaching when the professor returns from a year-long research leave next year.

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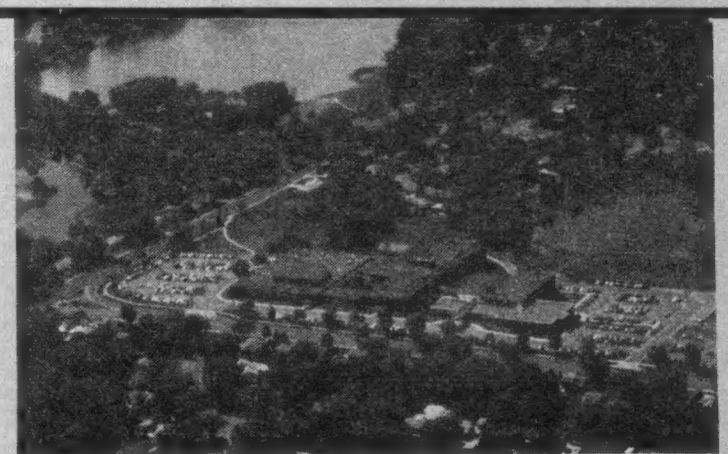
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# OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky

## MEDIA OR MADMEN?

Last Friday I went to the Reform Party rally at the Butterdome with Notley and Fish. One could tell right away when one walked in that this was a pretty big affair, not only by the scads of people streaming in through the doors, but also by the huge stage and sound system, complete with big screens. In front of the stage there was a series of barricades set up, probably to keep people back and reporters and cameramen in. A reasonable enough security precaution.

Mr. Manning emerged from the back of the auditorium, to the strains of a rip-off of Van Halen's "Jump." Many people lunged forward to shake his hand or get a picture. Me, Notley, and Fish jumped the barricade. Mr. Notley noticed a rather serious fellow walking behind Manning. He had on his lapel a distinguishing pin and an earpiece. "The guy's wired!" Notley exclaimed, obviously never having seen a real protection officer before.

What struck me, however, was why there was a need for a publicly paid Mountie escorting the diminutive Mr. Manning in the first place. I mean, there was only one guy. He didn't even go on stage. Had any of the *Gateway* staff been something other than roving reporters, like say, crazy assassins, we could have popped him. Now I doubt this would have actually happened, but it could have, hypothetically, and that Mountie (a publicly paid servant) would have been as useless as tits on a boar pig.

What enrages me further was a story in the *Globe* yesterday which reported that a film crew, filming a fictional work about a Mountie protection officer, has been getting close to all of the candidates, including the PM. That's scary. Imagine if you wanted to kidnap the chief of government? All you'd have to do is show up at Sussex Drive, act like a Mountie, and drive away with your cargo.

But what really ticks me off is that we are paying for this! We are paying the salaries of "professionals" who don't even know who should and should not be in an entourage. It's madness I tell you! The same people who wrote me down in their little book of suspects at a Liberal rally some weeks ago could have been bloody imposters! And we're paying for them!

They say the Mounties always get their man. If you look official enough (i.e., like an RCMP), you, too, can get your man or woman, even if that person happens to be the Prime Minister.

—Jay Brown, News Editor



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## L E T T E R S

### English— An Important Language

I am a second year science student, raised by a hippie mother and taught to fight against injustices. Most recently I have become frustrated by the hiring practices at the U of A; specifically, the hiring of professors and T.A.s who cannot speak understandably in English.

Correct me if I am wrong, but one of the primary goals of a university is to educate. If the U of A is trying to provide an environment conducive to learning, it is failing miserably. The material we study is often difficult enough to understand without also having to decipher a thick Arabic, Japanese, or African accent.

Science students seem to be most affected by this problem, and we complain bitterly among ourselves in labs and lectures. Each student has paid at least two thousand dollars for instruction in classes and has the right to be taught.

I am not proposing that professors be judged on their skin colour. That is racist. I do believe, however, that they should be judged on their ability to communicate ideas effectively to students.

Think about it. If your profs and

T.A.s took English 101, how many would pass?

Laressa Rudyc

### Malmo-Levine Justified

When I read about students being arrested for giving out dope I think about what a good job the police are doing. It was very wise of them not to do anything to either prevent the rally or actually stop Malmo-Levine while he was giving it out to the poor innocent masses who can't make decisions for themselves. After all, if the police had done something while it was relevant a lot more people would know about—hell—might even be upset about it and protest. Also, doing something may have been disruptive. Couldn't have this happen in a park.

Yes, Malmo-Levine was doing something illegal. Yes, the law is made in absolutes. Has it ever dawned on you to question the law? Is marijuana illegal because it will kill brain cells (like alcohol)? Because it is addictive (nicotine)? Because nasty desires can be caused by it? Because it's been used by the medical profession since it was first discovered (even now, this horror of horrors is prescribed for certain ailments in the U.S.)? Because it means the users may sit around for

hours on end and do nothing productive (like watching television)?

No. This weed is illegal because the pharmaceutical corps realized if they banned something that grows naturally and made pills to do the same job, they could make money. That's it. Sorry, no addiction, nor does it lead to harder drugs and people don't kill people to get money for it.

I do realize there are many kids in addiction centres. But these "strung out kids" of John Hozack's are not strung out on grass. It just doesn't work that way.

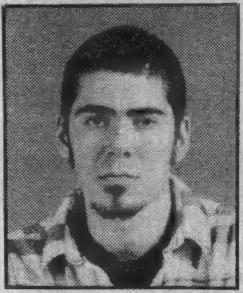
In my mind David Malmo-Levine did not fuck up. What he did is stand up for what he believed in. I don't necessarily agree (I've never learned how to inhale), but this law is unproductive. This happened on a much larger scale in the governments. Our society survived. Not all illegal drugs are damaging, not all legal ones are safe. Not all laws are protecting. Some are just silly.

Devon Bryce  
Arts

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SUB. Do it!  
Rest in peace,  
Vincent Price.**



## O P I N I O N



Jaemi Hardy

VICTIMLESS  
c r i m e

Last Gateway, David Malmo-Levine wrote a piece about being booted out of an NDP conference downtown. There is, however, a sobering part two to this story.

Now, it is a well known fact among dissenting shit-disturbers that cameras are to fascists like sunlight is to vampires. Dave and I were counting on this principle when we committed certain crimes of excessive democracy on October 16th.

Once we were kindly escorted out of New "Democrat" leader Audrey McLaughlin's little party by the Federal police for humbly suggesting that she might use her access to the mass media in order to pressure the CBC into airing *Manufacturing Consent*, we figured the only way to be heard was to commit some victimless crime.

History provides many examples of situations where it was necessary to step outside the law to draw attention to injustice: the civil rights movement, suffrage for women, Clayoquot Sound...the list goes on. I personally believe that 250,000 dead in East Timor is at least as important as any of these struggles.

Dave pulled out his concealed bar of soap and proceeded to write "CBC MANUFACTURES GENOCIDE" and "NDP IGNORES CBC COMPLICITY IN WAR CRIMES," in reference to this Canadian-supported genocide, on the Convention Centre's windows. The soap was passed around to each of the protestors. Many voiced their views. Among them was a one year-old girl named Fire. We were all hoping that security would come

around the corner to find Fire holding the soap. It would have been fun to watch them try to keep the cuffs on her wrists. As it turned out, there were still enough lingering cameras to keep the vampires at bay.

Unfortunately for Dave, he wasn't packing his garlic, holy water or crucifix on the morning of October 21st. Safely in the absence of any recording device, two cops approached Dave outside his house as he was unlocking his bike. They served him with a "promise to ap-

pear" pink slip for the crime of "mischief." Imagine the scene: "So what is the maximum sentence for soaping windows in this country?" Dave asks.



"Well, if the judge decides it's indictable," Officer O'Malley replies between mouthfuls of a jelly-filled donut, "the maximum sentence is fourteen years."

Let's examine this. I personally can't get my head around the idea of any act which could legitimately be called mischief and still simultaneously carry a fourteen year sentence. Mischief falls under the legal distinction of dual process. This means that whether or not my friend goes to prison could depend on whether or not the judge had a pleasant bowel movement that

morning. Nice firm stool; summary offense with community service. Painful hemorrhoidal excretion; fourteen years behind bars.

Of course, the Drug War shows that these pretexts function best when they can be applied both domestically and abroad. With the Drug War, elites can persecute not only their dangerous domestic population, but also any third world peasants who get funny ideas about self determination.

Call me crazy, but I'm the kind of guy who likes to have input into things which are ostensibly being done for my betterment or protection.

I personally don't feel threatened by Latin American narco terrorists, domestic pot heads or a guy soaping a window.

I know that Malmo-Levine is getting a lot of hype, but even if you don't think he has the right to smoke dope, wag his weasel in public, or soap a window, you might be concerned about a system in where you have no say in how those acts should be dealt with.

If I were to list all the inherent hypocrisy of hierarchical capitalism, I'd be here forever. Still, it does seem strange that while genocidal corporate elites cannot even be exposed, much less indicted for their crimes, my friend can face fourteen years for soaping a window.

## O N E I N T E N

Well, welcome again to another episode of my life (or at least that's what Fish wanted me to write about). I was reading *The Journal* and came across a couple of pieces on a husband and wife team from the U.S. who were up here in Edmonton making a presentation to the Alberta Federation of Women United for Families.

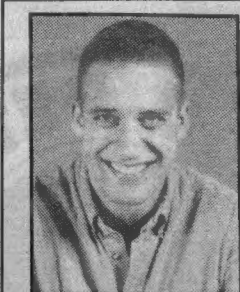
Aside from Mr. and Mrs. Rousu's comparison of the growing call for equal rights for sexual minorities to Nazism, (something I find rather amusing to say the least), an interesting belief of this couple was the concept of "pre-natal wounding". This is apparently what some homosexuals suffer from.

According to Ruth Rousu, "...the unborn are sensitive to gender rejection—mothers saying they really want a girl and then having a boy. That rejection carries with them through their whole lives." So, if you're a male foetus and your parents want a girl, you are somehow aware of this and so basically say "Fuck you!" to them and act girlish.

I don't believe for one minute that a foetus knows what type of sex it is or how the opposite sex is supposed to behave. Now, I can't

exactly speak for every gay man or lesbian, but I believe I speak for many gays when I say that the last thing I want to be is a woman, and likewise for lesbians wanting to be men.

It really annoys me when I continually hear people and groups like this spouting off about family values. This has got to be one of the most abstract concepts being used



Curtis Hanson

as a rallying cry against equal rights legislation. I mean, what the fuck are family values? Values held by families? Whose families? What types of families?

I grew up with a mom, a dad and a younger sister. Fortunately my parents are still the ones I was born with. My sister is also pursuing a post secondary education. And

they all know I'm gay, as does my surviving grandmother and other immediate relations. My father doesn't quite understand it, but we still have very interesting talks about his financial investments.

I didn't grow up in a dysfunctional home.

Following society's requirement at the time, my parents probably wanted their first child to be a boy. It just so happens that was me. There goes the Rousu theory.

I suppose you could describe my family as being fairly nuclear (which "family values" families are supposed to be.) But as my family is dealing with my homosexuality rather well, does that make us some sort of abnormality? No. It makes us a minority within a minority: a family with a gay member whose founding members are still together.

Ok, here's your homework for this week. Someone please provide me with a statement of exactly what family values are. I don't quite see how being gay, lesbian, or bisexual really threatens these values. So we can't conceive children on our own, big deal. The world really doesn't need any more people at the moment anyway.

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# MORE POLITICS



**Christopher  
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## THE DAY AFTER

Anticipating the evolution of Canadian political thought over the next few years of Liberal hegemony would daunt most learned experts—and their favorite animal friends.

Nonetheless, I am manipulating my pen in a political direction, aiming to analyse election results as my radio spurts out Jason Moscovitz.

The gentlemen who manufacture the opinion surveys assured us at the earliest moments of this campaign that only two parties had an opportunity to form a government: the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals. Of these limiting choices, Canadians scribbled carbon markings on the correct square of the ballot: beside the name of the Liberal candidate.

Jean Chrétien spoke the rhetoric of job creation, and though his program is impractical, he did not attempt to appease the bankers and industrialists by dwelling upon the mythical deficit monster. Morally, he deserves his mandate, and the Reformers and Bloc Québécois ought to concede to him the opportunity of implementing Project Pothole.

The Liberal party will serve only

one term in office, and despite the relatively fair results for the Bloc Québécois and the Reform Party, I do not expect either regional movement will be able to capitalise upon this future Clear Grit collapse. Jean Chrétien has inherited a recession



which is on its way to a depression, which awakens the historic parallel of R. B. Bennett, a Conservative prime minister elected in 1930 after nine years of Liberal government. Although his party was not to blame for the Great Depression, as the guy sitting behind the desk he was charged with capital negli-

gence. The Conservatives were decimated in the 1935 general election, relegated to the opposition benches for 22 bleak years while awaiting a saviour named John Diefenbaker.

Despite the humiliating defeat

cise in political expediency. He offered no vision, no ideology, merely an opportunity to defeat the Liberals and secure jobs for the boys languishing in Opposition. Kim Campbell inherited a party which of course longed to retain control of the government, but which offered no future to voters, just a promise to create jobs sometime next century.

The Conservatives must recover the roots of philosophical Toryism: the principle of the equality of all citizens (as opposed to the appeasement of all collectives); an economic policy which focuses upon ends, not means. The neoconservatives are lost to the Reform party. The Quebec separatists are lost to the Bloc Québécois. The Mulroney agenda has been thoroughly repudiated.

But perhaps, hibernating in the northern hinterland, ignored but not decimated by time, sleeps the consciousness of One Canada, a consensus that the Dominion ought not to be sacrificed to the politics of division and sectionalism. The Progressive Conservative party will have one final opportunity to save the country from itself—believe it or not!

Fish Griwkowsky and the Legions of Hell would like to congratulate Doug Henning and his associates who ran both with and against him in the Federal Election.

As a tribute to them, and the wonderful country which we all are lucky enough to rock all night in, this humble newspaper, the Gateway, we tip our hats.

Two points:

a) Staff Meeting. Thursday 4:30. Especially for Op-Ed writers and Cartoonists. No squirrels, please.

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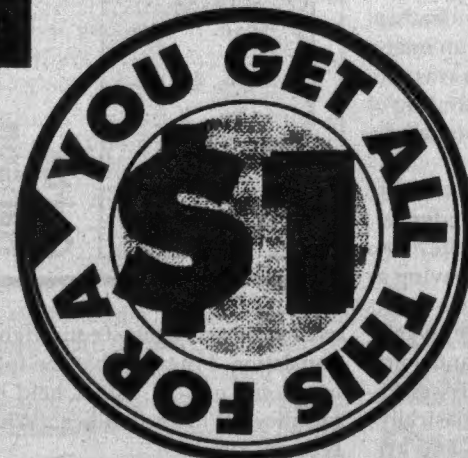
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# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

## I still really lik my Waltons

The Waltons  
with Bob's Your Uncle and Universal  
Honey  
Saturday, Oct. 23  
Dinwoodie Lounge

review by Juliet Williams

Those slam-dancing, moshing, body-surfing freaks really missed how good the Waltons were on Saturday. I feel sorry for them.

The throwing-people-in-the-air idea was fun for a while, until a few too many boots in the head knocked half the crowd out. Even Jason Plumb, lead singer of the Waltons, was getting pissed off.

"Hey, I thought there wasn't any moshing allowed at the Waltons show," he yelled out kind of jokingly but with a slightly perturbed look on his face.

Aside from all those 18-year-old (or maybe younger) toque-wearing, teenage girl screaming fans, the Waltons rocked. They played a harmonious mix of tunes from their album *Lik my Trakter* and some new songs, including "Food for Thought," about hunger and poverty, and "Steel," which discusses the cruelty of bullfights. They had the complete attention of Waltons fans old and new Saturday. Their all-acoustic, rootsy homegrown farm music with a twist of pop kept everyone on their toes.

Belting out clever, intelligent lyrics, the Waltons kept the Dinwoodie audience fixated. Popular ballads from the Regina, Saskatchewan band included "Colder than You," "Truth and Beauty," "The Living Room," and "The Naked Rain."

Though they were serious on their last CD, obviously there is more social consciousness in store for Waltons fans when their next album comes out in February (not November, as I erroneously stated in the preview. Sorry, guys.).

Playing a new mellow tune intended to slow down the pace, the name of which I can't remember, Plumb said, "Sad songs are our specialty." The concert-goers just didn't seem to get the point, though. They were still throwing each other up in the air like crazy fanatics.

However, the crowd rocked the most when they heard the familiar "In the Meantime." ("You know her, she knows you. Funny thing I know her too.")

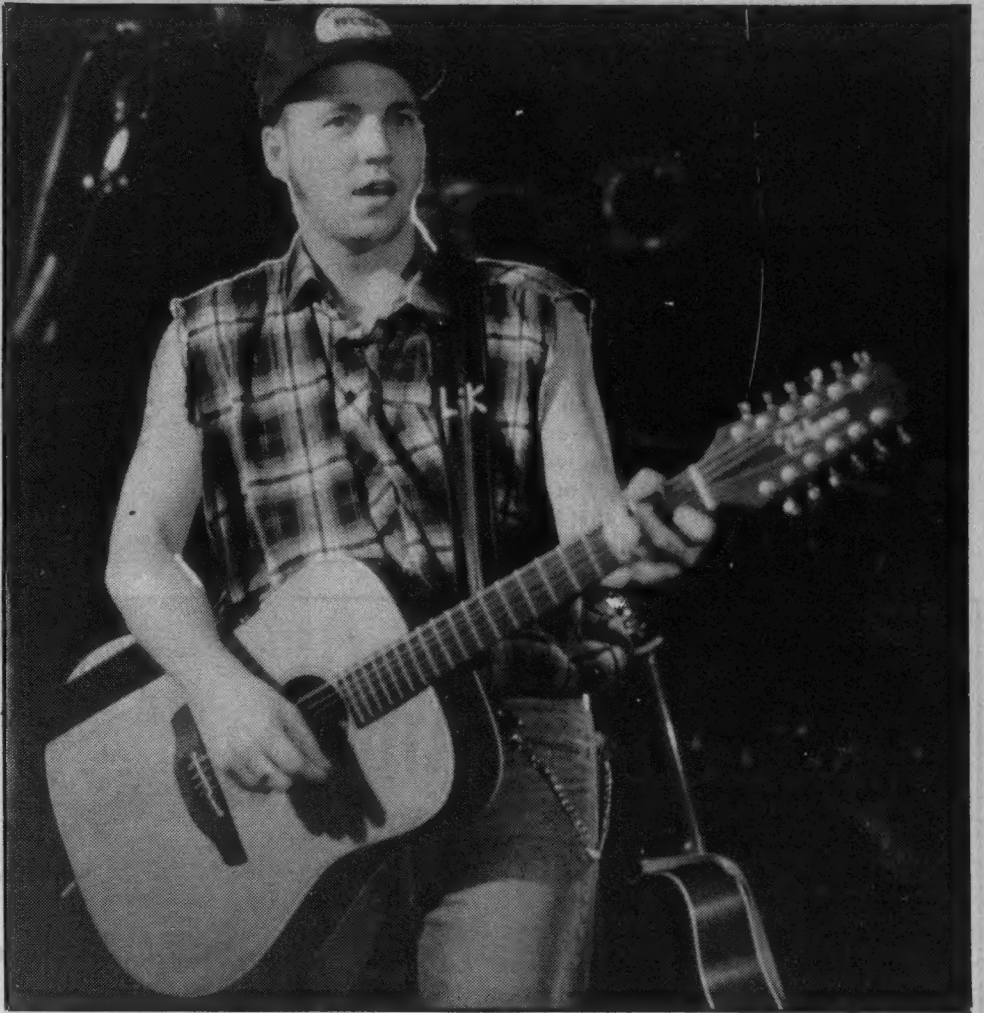
And the Waltons really made the beer guzzling (or was that just me?) crowd laugh when they encoed with their energetic cover tunes from Simon and Garfunkel, Bon Jovi, and "You're the One that I want" of *Grease* soundtrack fame.

The Waltons seem ready for the big time with their catchy, enthusiastic mix of pop songs dealing with the land, weather, and nakedness. What a great time!

Opening band Bob's Your Uncle from Vancouver kept the crowd hopping with their catchy, upbeat tunes, truly hitting a pinnacle with "Spiderman," a re-done rendition of the classic cartoon intro. Toronto's Universal Honey dealt the audience a solid set of rock n' roll that easily won over the sparse opening crowd.

Keep your eye on all these bands, because they are smokin'.

And how 'bout those Jays?



Marty "Tarty" Tucker

Jason Plumb of the Waltons smiles although the crowd mash into each other as if the Saskatchewan boys played thrash tunes. Hmm...

## "LET'S SWING, CATS!"

King Apparatus  
The Bronx  
October 21

review by G. A. Pinto

"King Apparatus are playing with our minds!"

- Dave Johnston, Gateway Entertainment Editor

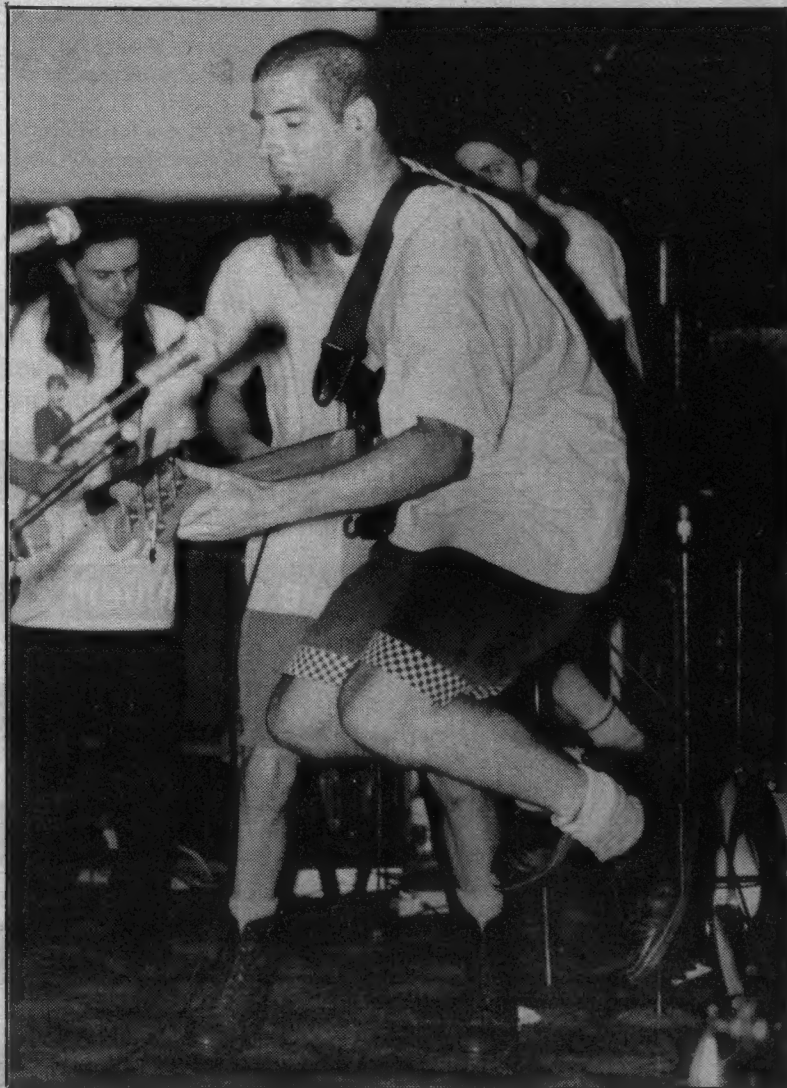
I hear you, brother. I awoke Friday morning with one of K.A.'s insanely tuneful ska songs reverberating through my head. Perhaps the unbelievable volume at which they played burned it into my neurons. (They should hand out earplugs at their gigs.)

Chris Murray's vocals went from being merely indiscernible to buried under six feet of sound. (Microphone problems plagued the Me, Mom & Morgentaler show at the Bronx the week before, too.)

Unflustered, Murray pushed ahead, bouncing on bandy legs and encouraging the crowd to pretend like they were on Much Music. Well, I can't imagine Erica Ehm in the joyful, sweaty mass that filled the dance floor. (My friend Wybo described it as a marathon "going nowhere.")

"Let's swing, cats!" Murray cried, energizing the band too. And swing they did, through two hour-long sets, each song impossibly more frenetic than the last. Bassist Mitch Giro led the brigade with a wickedly twisty beard and a nifty snare drum solo. Keyboardist Aleks Dimitrovik, in a Mr. Clean t-shirt, juggled some hacky sacks when he wasn't leaping around like a frog.

Guitarist Sam Tallo anchored the posse with distinctive calm; dressed in black with his cap pulled low, he milked his axe for



Rachel "Belt" Sanders

some searing yet pretty solos. These, and Dimitrovik's jazzy fills, kept those catchy melodies floating above a churning rhythm section. It centred around drummer Brian Christopher, who broke enough sticks to start a fire. Giro's bass-playing certainly emanated warmth, while driving the groove ahead.

When let loose on an instrumental like "Death Car on the Freeway," King Apparatus careened with the same twangy style as Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet (who perform the *Kids in the Hall* theme). But K.A. took their cues from ska (high-flying Jamaican folk) rather than rock—they even included some rock steady (fast reggae) in their set list. The occasional change of pace made a difference, disrupting the monorhythmic monotony; it didn't happen often enough, though, because the Apparatus sometimes produced jams so devoid of hooks no amount of musical mechanics could save them.

Nor could Murray's sublime lyrics, which cleverly commented on the everyday. He delivered them with sly humour—one chorus read: "I play the kind of music your parents don't like."

The kind which Roots Roundup will, on their final tour next month, also unleash on the Bronx.

The Stone Temple Pilots, who were scheduled to play the Convention Centre Tuesday night, has been cancelled due to exhaustion. Their relentless tour schedule to promote their album *Core* has caught up with the group, who were to headline with the Flaming Lips. No plans have been announced to reschedule the concert at press time. Call Ticketmaster at 451-8000 for refund info. Sorry.

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# UNASSUMING

Jann Arden talks about her rise to prominence and shopping with mom

Jann Arden  
opening for Moxy Frúvous  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30

interview by Dave Johnston

The phone line is buzzing with rings as I wait patiently for Jann Arden to pick up the receiver in Calgary. I slept in, and I'm afraid that I missed the interview. Luckily, she's soon on the other end and more than happy to talk about anything under the sun.

Arden spent five years gathering both experience and material which has resulted in *Time For Mercy*, a rich collection of pop songs that has already garnered her a hit single, "I Would Die For You," and respectable charting across the country. Is this Alberta native in it for the money? Think again, especially when you consider the fact that her parents still pay for her rent.

"It's funny how many people think I'm rich now," she sighs. "Very few people make the big money. There's nobody I know who's in music that's in it for the money or the accolades, and those who I meet that have been around for so long are inspiring to me



because they're in it for the right reasons. I know there are young guys who are in bands because they want to be famous and bag babes, and I went through that as well. After all, I want Captain Kirk to be prime minister. But hey, my dad paid my rent this month. And I always try to get my mom out shopping, because she has an array of credit cards."

Armed with a sharp wit and attitude to spare, as well as a remarkable talent, Arden has joined the ranks of other notable Canadian singer/songwriters such as Mae Moore and Joni Mitchell, or at least that's where critics would like to stick her. In the realistic mind of Jann, this is a rather high compliment to be paying her at such an early part of her career.

"I certainly don't put myself in that company. I mean, it's wonderful for people to think this way, but at this point it's totally ludicrous. There was a term in the seventies that referred to the type of artist I see myself becoming. There were single artists and album artists, who made something a listener could get into completely. I'm definitely an album artist. Every week I hope I can write a good song, and the challenge is what keeps you going. In twenty years I would be happy to be put in any category people want to put me in, but I really feel that I've got stripes to earn. One album is one thing, but the following ones are the proving ground that will let me expand and demonstrate what I want to offer."

MuchMusic fans have certainly latched onto the talent apparent in the guise of the unassuming Arden. "I Would Die For You" is a simple ballad of enormous power, propelled to the top of the charts by an equally simple (and award-winning) video directed by Jeth Weinrich. *Time for Mercy* is hardly a single song venture; critics have hailed it as a brilliant assembly of gripping recordings that oscillate between whispers and screams. Many of the songs came from Arden's days of playing local bars and resorts, slowly stepping into more intimate environments that allowed her to exploit her musical talent to the fullest extent.

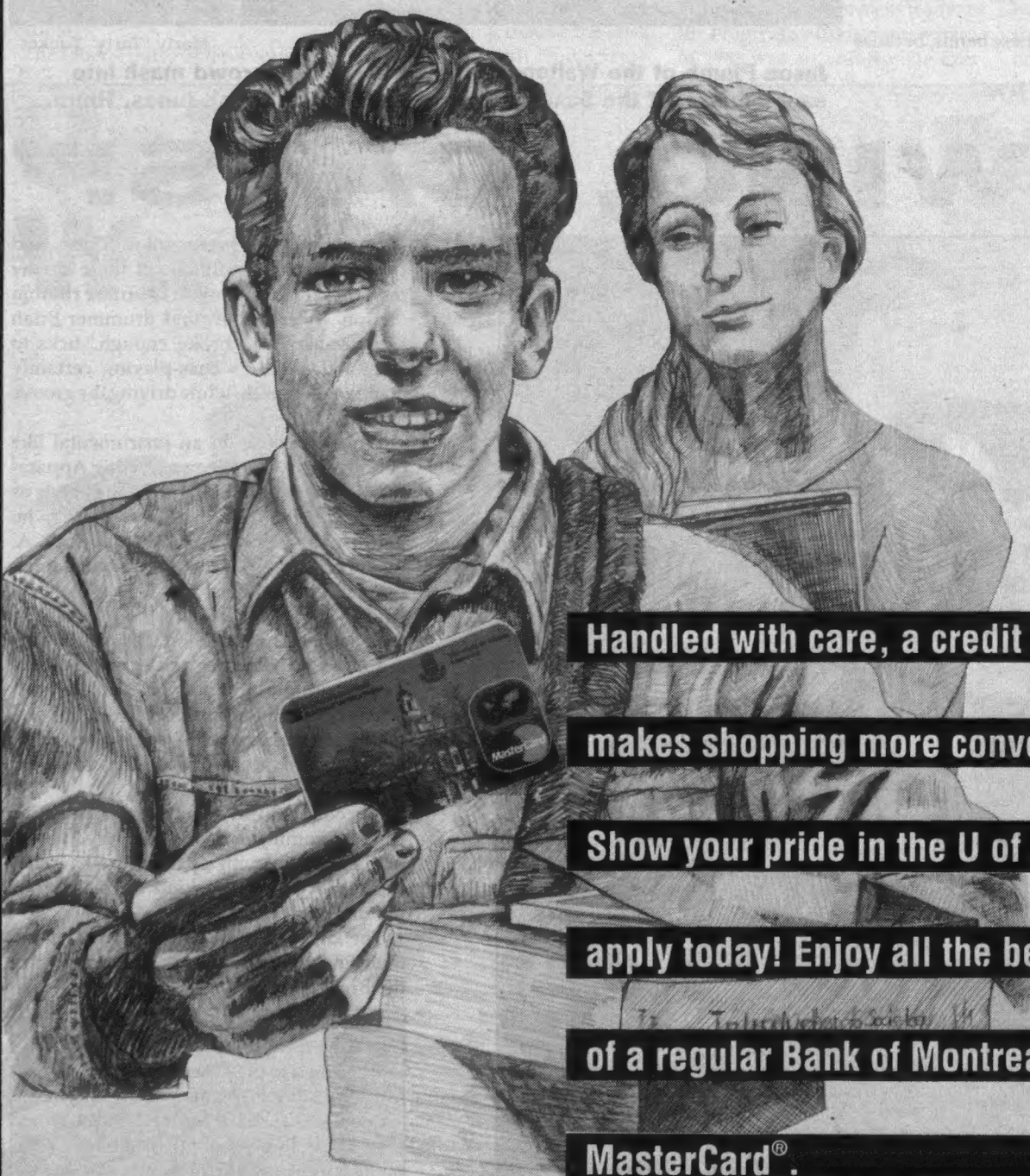
"*Time for Mercy* is the culmination of almost sixteen years of work, and I learned a lot. Much of my audience were friends, and I never imagined that people as far away as Turkey would be sending me beautiful letters about my album. But it's like the harder they climb, the harder they fall. I'm afraid that it's gonna be like, 'oh great, I've got leukemia,' and that would be it."

With worldwide distribution and a tour with current hot property Moxy Frúvous, Arden has little need to lose sleep except for the relentless pace ahead. Will she emerge unscathed and humour intact?

"Oh, yeah."

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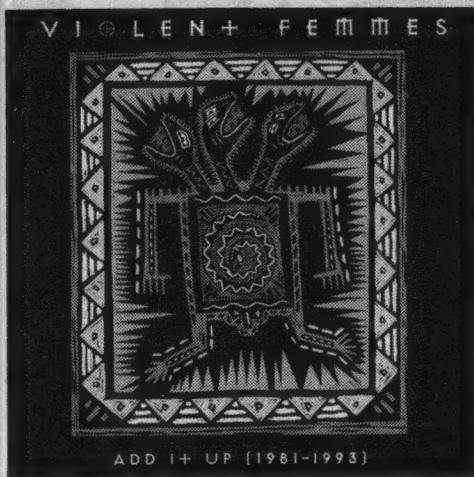
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## r e c o r d r e v i e w s



**Violent Femmes**  
*Add It Up (1981-1993)*  
Slash/Reprise

The Violent Femmes is pretty much a necessity in anyone's record collection. "Blister In The Sun," "American Music," and "Gone Daddy Gone" are classic tunes of madness, alienation, and eccentricity, and nothing beats the simplicity and fun of a Femmes album. What makes *Add It Up* better than a greatest hits package is the variety of the group's output contained here. In other words, even if you've been a Femmes fan for eons, this is still a valuable addition.

Aside from the previously mentioned tracks, there are assorted unreleased demos, b-sides, and live recordings totaling seventy-five minutes of brilliance. "Waiting for the Bus" is a 1981 demo that holds up as well as any of their cleaner recordings, especially with its true-to-life spoken-word bridge involving unpaid fares and opening the back door. "Gordon's Message" is a legitimate answering machine message vocalist/guitarist Gordon Gano made explaining why he would be late for the Femmes' first recording session, while "Dance, Motherfucker, Dance" is an amusing B-side that was mixed by a mysterious stranger who probably stole the original master tape in 1986.

The highlight of this collection has to be the live recording of "Add It Up," which is possibly the best five minutes and fifty-six seconds of a concert anyone could ever enjoy. The superior quality of the track captures so much of the energy being shared both by the Femmes and the audience that you feel like you're there.

Even the essay by Elliot Murphy, "Some Kinda Violent, Some Kinda Femmes, Some Kinda....," is enough of a reason to get the disc, since it pretty much sums up what Gano, bassist Brian Ritchie, and drummer Victor Delorenzo are all about.

"...Brian just plays faster and faster and Victor is pulsing like blood and Gordon is straining to get it all out before it....before it...."

These Femmes. They're funny guys, ya know?"

Dave Johnston

## ECCENTRIC

**Blur**  
*Modern Life Is Rubbish*  
Virgin

The British have a long, proud tradition of eccentricity—from Oscar Wilde to Morrissey and points inbetween—and Blur are eager to add to it with their new album *Modern Life Is Rubbish*.

When first we met them, Blur were a mop-haired, baggy-clothed quartet dabbling in Manchesteresque psychedelia (think Charlatans, Inspiral Carpets and Stone Roses). They put out a solid debut in 1991 called *Leisure* and enjoyed some success with the trippy "She's So High" and "There's No Other Way." They sounded good and looked really groovy but—let's be honest—they weren't that original.

To their credit, the boys from Blur are smarter than they look: they jumped off the neo-psychedelic bandwagon before it

chugged off into oblivion (taking groups like the Happy Mondays with it) and they made a change. Not necessarily one for the better, but a bold change nonetheless, and they deserve credit for putting out a decidedly untrendy, aggressively individual album this time around.

*Modern Life Is Rubbish* was conceived as a series of aural snapshots of English life, a collection of songs with a sense of the people and places you'd expect to find in England. That sounds kind of arty and pretentious but it isn't. Something about the band's approach to this music makes it seem sincere.

Influences are everywhere, from The Kinks, The Sex Pistols and The Smiths to an obvious homage to early Bowie (circa "Young Americans") on the brilliant "For Tomorrow." Melodies are unpredictable and dynamic, lyrics are peculiar, and vocalist Damon sings with an accent so thick it puts the Queen's to shame. The whole thing is hard to describe—surely a good sign since Blur used to be a band that was really easy to categorize. They have taken their "difficult second album" into spirited new territory and made it work.

Definitely not rubbish.

Isabela C. Varela

## GROSS

**Diamanda Galas**  
*Vena Cava*  
Mute Records

So I walk into the Gateway offices the other day looking for Dave to give me free stuff (which is the only reason any of us write entertainment, no matter what we say). He hands me two CDs and says choose, and I decide to go with this one because I recognize the name and it's on a bigger label. I excitedly LRT it home, throw the disc into my stereo, and go into the kitchen to make lunch. Next thing I know there's this horrible noise coming from my room. I like to think that I'm pretty open minded musically so I figure I'll give the next song (?) a chance and see what it's like. More screaming, so I turn it off, disappointed and not sure how I'm going to go about reviewing it. A

After about one minute I get comments ranging from "I hope you didn't pay for this piece of shit" to "never mind the free stuff, they should pay you for having to listen to this."

few hours later some friends come over and interested to see what they think I throw it on again. After about one minute I get comments ranging from "I hope you didn't pay for this piece of shit" to "never mind the free stuff, they should pay you for having to listen to this."

Now I really don't know what to say so I pick up the press release and skim through it. Apparently *Vena Cava* is a "gripping work of sonic incantations which explores the themes of claustrophobia, schizophrenia, stigma, extremity, cathartic obsession and psychic violence." More specifically the album centres around "the character of the depressed and isolated individual suspended within the institutional voice of the modern hospital." Yeah, whatever.

So *Vena Cava* is essentially a performance art piece that would

probably be more accessible with the accompanying visual performance. Personally the disc is a little too avant-garde for my taste. I generally like to enjoy what I'm listening to, and this is easily the most disturbing album I've ever heard (except this one time when I listened to Mr. Bungle at Dave's but that's another story). So if you're looking for some good albums to buy, just off the top of my head I'd recommend Liz Phair, Bettie Serveert, the Swirlies or Unrest. If on the other hand you're partial to performance art, like screaming, or are looking for just the right album to keep all those pesky little kids away from your door on Halloween, then this is the album for you.

Justin Rice



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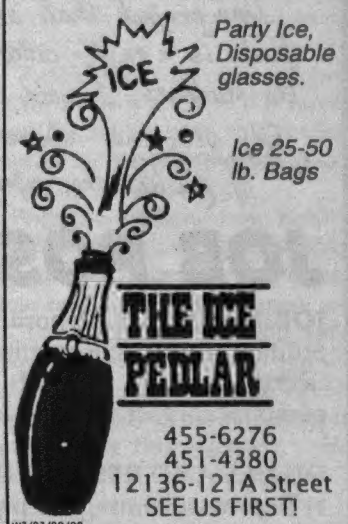
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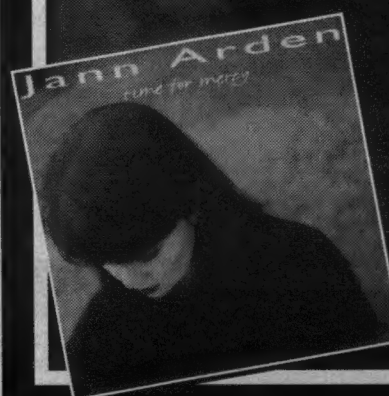


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Sincerely,  
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## Bisons teach Bears a lesson

### Alberta dominate but Manitoba defence hold the fort

by Bob Hall

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team held their home opener last weekend against the University of Manitoba Bisons and were taught a lesson by their visitors on what it means to bend and not break.

Bears 5  
Bisons 5

Bisons 3  
Bears 2

Alberta record 2-1-1

In the two-game series at Clare Drake Arena, the Bears dominated the offensive zone and out-shot the Bisons 95-43. But a 5-5 tie on Friday night and a 3-2 loss on Saturday saw the Bisons escape from Edmonton with three out of a four possible points.

"When the pressure is on us in our zone we can bend as long as we don't break. And sure there was a number of times when there was sustained pressure in our zone, and we did bend...but we eventually held and didn't break," Bisons coach Mike Sirant said after the weekend.

The Bisons proved that strong defence and stellar goaltending can go a long way in Canada West hockey. There were times in both games when it was not necessary for the zamboni to clean the Bears defensive zone between periods because all the action took place in front of the Bisons net.

Friday night the Bears dug themselves a deep hole before fighting back and salvaging the tie.

It only took 60 seconds for Bisons defenceman Chad Holloway to get his team on the board when he beat



Kevin Gulayets

**Todd Goodwin and the Bears had many chances like this one, but few found the mesh behind Damon Kustra.**

Bears goalie Scott Ironside. The Bisons built a 4-2 lead before the end of the first period.

The second period was all Bears as they peppered Bisons goalie Damon Kustra with 25 shots. Five minutes into the period Derek Johnstone started the comeback when he one-timed a Mark Souch pass that found the top corner. Souch added the tying goal two minutes later and first year defenceman Glen Pullishy gave the Bears a 5-4 lead with six minutes left in the second. A late second period goal by the Bisons tied the score at 5-5.

Nothing was solved in the third period and overtime, and even though they out-shot the Bisons 64-26, the Bears had to settle with the single point.

"The really poor first period killed us, we got in a hole early and it's tough to come back out of a hole like that," said Pullishy, who finished the game with two goals and one assist.

Saturday's game was almost a carbon copy of the night before but with even less satisfying results. The Bisons scored first and though the Bears pressed hard and had 31 shots on Bisons back-up goalie Dale

Baydock they could only score two goals.

"Overall we are little frustrated with the lack of finish...we had the opportunities but just couldn't finish," said first year Bears forward Mike Jickling.

It was not that the Bears played poorly. With 95 shots over the weekend they were obviously working hard, but the combination of solid Manitoba defence and goaltending

was enough for a Bears team that looked a little rusty on the trigger early in the season.

"We seemed to carry the play alright, but we are not putting the pucks away when we get the chance," Bears coach Bill Moores said. "It seems that the guys are not working together in a way. It's not a lack of effort, but we are not doing things quite as intelligently as we have to do them."

The Bisons on the other hand were flying high after taking three points from an extremely tough road weekend.

"Taking three out of four points off the Bears is a feat that is rarely done by any team in this conference, so we are very pleased to say the least," Sirant said.

With the weekend now history the Bears have to take what they have learned from the Bisons and focus on the rest of the season.

"You always say that you learn lessons as the year goes on and we learned a couple last weekend (against UBC) and we definitely learned some this weekend," said Bears captain Todd Goodwin. "I mean the lesson learning time is over, it's time to get down and start playing some good hockey."

#### IN THE CREASE

For the second weekend in a row, coach Moores split goaltending duties between Ironside and Derek Shyunka who played Saturday.

## Bisons duo rob Bears

by Bob Hall

Two bandits snuck into Clare Drake Arena this weekend and helped manufacture a theft of three points in the Canada West hockey standings.

The Manitoba Bisons goaltending duo Damon Kustra and Dale Baydock helped shut down a powerful Golden Bears attack as they faced 64 and 31 shots respectively helping their team to a 5-5 tie and 3-2 victory over the weekend.

"We pride ourselves on good defence and strong goaltending. That is going to be our bread and butter this year and that has to come through every night for us," said Baydock who backstopped the Saturday night win.

Though he allowed five goals, Kustra faced a barrage of Bears shots—25 in the second period alone—but held the fort in the Bisons end in the first game.

"I think the count may have been a little exaggerated," said a tired Kustra after the game on Friday. "But they had a lot of scoring chances, a lot of tip-ins and rebounds and stuff around the nets, they could have easily had ten goals tonight."

The Bisons pair certainly had many of the Bears shooters frustrated. An example was the high-powered line of Todd Goodwin, Mike Jickling, and Terry Degner—a potentially lethal combination



Kevin Gulayets

**He scores! But it didn't happen enough for the Bears as the Bisons goaltenders faced 95 shots over the weekend, frustrating Alberta.**

who had many chances they could not seem to put away.

"I think that in a lot of cases we made them look good," said a somewhat flustered Jickling. "A lot of our good chances didn't get through, and a lot of those shots

were from the outside which is a little deceiving."

If Kustra and Baydock continue to perform like they did against the Bears, they will be two of the most famous Canada West crooks by the end of the season.

## The wait begins

### Pandas hockey wrap up at UBC and await the National call

by Karen Unland

It's called square one.

After the last tournament of the year, held this weekend in Vancouver, the Pandas field hockey team are right back where they were last year: third in the Canada West conference and hoping that the CIAU ranking committee will give them a wild card berth into the playoffs.

"We find ourselves waiting on tenderhooks again, waiting and wondering if we're going to make the playoffs," said coach Dru Marshall. "When you leave things up to other people, chances are you're going to get screwed."

The Pandas are actually a little further ahead than they were last year. They've scored more goals than ever and lost only two games this year. Last year they got a wild card despite a losing record.

But the Pandas are still disappointed that they couldn't come out ahead of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Victoria Vikes.

The second-place Vikes gave the Pandas the most trouble this weekend, just as they have all year. The Pandas lost their only game this weekend to the Vikes. The first-place Thunderbirds, however, were no trouble for the Pandas.

"They have two very good players [Canada West player-of-the-year Sam LeRiche and Leslie Richardson] and we seemed to be able to control those players," said Marshall. "The other teams in the conference seemed to have trouble with them."

The Thunderbirds didn't beat the Pandas all year. "That speaks to

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## Post season in sight

### Weekend split on the coast have Bears soccer eyeing the Canada West playoffs

by Cam Ashmore

One step closer to the playoffs.

That is what the University of Alberta Golden Bears are thinking after visiting the West coast and taking two out of a possible four points from the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Victoria Vikes.

**Alberta 0 at UBC 2**

**Alberta 2 at UVic 1**

**Bears record 5-1-2**



Kevin Gulayets

#### Kickin' it on the coast—Bears in pursuit of glory.

goals and thanks to a good defensive effort they were able to defeat the Vikes 2-1.

"Victoria played at the height of their game," Vickery said. "But we matched them and beat them...It was an unbelievable defensive effort like the first time around, but this time we found the little bit of offence that we needed to beat them."

The two points the Bears picked up from the weekend victory makes the playoff picture look as follows.

For the second straight year, the Canada West playoff game will take place on UBC soil having clinched top spot in the conference. With one game left to play they have an 8-0-1 record, good for 17 points, which

is more than enough to put them out of reach of the second and third place teams.

Victoria is presently in second place with 13 points and a 6-2-1 record. They have one game to play, but that game is against UBC. That means that they will likely finish the year with 13 points.

The Bears 5-1-2 record gives them 12 points, and an excellent chance to lay claim to a playoff spot this weekend. If they beat both Calgary and Lethbridge, they will end the year in second spot and travel to Vancouver for the playoffs. If they lose either of those two games, then they must hope that UBC beats Victoria, or the playoffs may only be a memory.

## Pandas soccer still alive?

### Destiny no longer in their own hands

by Bob Hall

The University of Alberta Pandas soccer team headed west last weekend to a rainy and soggy Vancouver and Victoria and found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in the form of three points.

With the playoff hunt heating up, the Pandas had to come up with a decent effort against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Victoria Vikes if they hoped to stay in the running. The best situation would have been a clean sweep of four points, but considering the tough competition, the Pandas are more than happy with a 0-0 tie with UBC and a 3-1 victory over the Vikes.

"I'm very, very happy with the weekend, I think our team performed extremely well," said Pandas coach Tracy David.

The Pandas started Saturday in Vancouver where it rained all day producing a wet and soggy field. It made things a little more interesting, but did not slow the Pandas down.

"I was a little worried because

Albertans are not used to playing there and on a wet surface," David said. "Our fields are hard and dry, so I was worried about the adjustments our team would make, but it didn't even bother them."

In fact, the Pandas had the best opportunity in the first half when Heidi Reisch played a ball across to striker Heather Murray who was all alone in front of the UBC net. Rather than hitting it the first time and decided to take a touch and the ball went to the goaltender. With a strong game from goaltender Wendy Berezan, the Pandas were able to keep the potent T-Birds off the score sheet despite a 25 minute lapse in the second half.

"It was a good solid performance as a team. Near the end they were so fatigued but their determination and fight was very impressive," David said.

The Pandas followed the spirited tie with another solid effort in Victoria on Sunday. Rookie Erin Rathje started the scoring with her first goal in a Pandas uniform. Tammy Day and Heidi Reisch

added the other markers.

With the points on the weekend the Pandas now have a 4-2-2 record with two games remaining. They still have a chance at grabbing one of the two Canada West playoff spots but it will not be easy.

The T-Birds have a 5-2-2 record with one game against the lowly Vikes remaining. Even if the Pandas beat both the Calgary Dinosaurs and Lethbridge Pronghorns next weekend and end up in a tie with UBC they would still miss the playoffs because of a 1-0 loss to the T-Birds earlier in the year.

It gets more complicated when you consider Calgary dropped a point to Lethbridge over the weekend and a loss to Saskatchewan and Alberta next weekend would mean the Pandas would also tie the Dinos.

"It isn't over until it's over, and I'm the eternal optimist so I'm still looking at the playoff spot" David said. "We don't care what happens anywhere else because we are shooting for it, and that means getting two more wins (against Calgary and Lethbridge)."





Bob Hall

## Campus Heroes

# Finally

## Bears Robert Taylor gets shot at proving the doubters this weekend

When Robert Taylor's family moved from Trinidad to Canada he was nine years old and the sport of football was as foreign to the kid as the Maple Leaf and the beaver. After all soccer and cricket were more the sports of choice on the Caribbean Island.

"To tell you the truth when I first came to Canada I was afraid of a football," explained Taylor. "I mean you got this pointy thing being thrown at you...So I was a little scared of it."

**"Basically what it came down to was I didn't want to be thirty or forty and thinking I should have played that last year. I didn't want to have any regrets about it."**

That was 16 years ago and since that time Taylor has become very accustomed to the sport with flea flickers and screen plays. He picked up one of those pointy things and began to throw it. In fact, he began to throw it very well.

His story is one of fighting adversity and coaches telling him that he was not good enough to play the position of quarterback. He has overcome all the doubters and will lead the University of Alberta Golden Bears onto the field against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the last game of the regular season. Now in his fifth and final year of university football, it is a game that will decide whether he plays another game in the Canada West playoffs.

"I'm sure if you really think about all the things this game means it will be nerve wracking and your stomach will do flips," Taylor said about the upcoming game. "But when you get onto the field and only think about the play you are calling next and what you have to execute on the play, all the nerves go away and you are only thinking



Kevin Gulayets

**Playing quarterback has not been easy for Robert Taylor. He now faces his biggest challenge yet —beating the Thunderbirds on Sunday.**

about one little part of the game." When Taylor thinks back on his life in the game it not always with the fondest memories.

After two solid years of senior high school ball with M.E. Lazerte, he made the jump to junior football catching on with the Edmonton Wildcats. After posting a 2-1 record as a starter in his first season he went down with an injury. Taylor came back healthy the next season, but instead of helping the Wildcats win he sat on the bench.

"In my second year with the Wildcats the quarterback coach told me that my arm wasn't strong enough for junior football," Taylor said. "He tells me this mid-way through the season when a year before I was 2-1 as a starter, and I thought what the hell is going on."

Instead of dealing with a coach-

ing staff that did not seem to have him in their future plans he left the Wildcats to move onto the greener pastures of university football.

Taylor got off to a promising start

and couldn't survive the baptism under fire and the Bears missed the playoffs.

It has been a rocky road since his inaugural season. Taylor has found

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with the Golden Bears in his 1989 rookie season. When Aaron Smith went down in pre-season with a shoulder separation he was given the back-up role to starter Jeff Steinberg. The Bears got off to a great 4-2 start that season and looked bound for the playoffs until Steinberg injured his back with two games remaining.

Taylor was thrown into action

himself in the coaches doghouse, in the spotlight, on the sidelines with injuries, and shuffled around the quarterback depth chart for the last four seasons.

Last season, his fourth in a Bears uniform, he once again lost the starting job to Bob Lancaster who transferred in from Acadia the year before. Though he did see limited action as the back-up, Taylor was

ready to call it quits.

"Together with frustration from junior football and the first four years here, you're looking at five years in a row of frustration and people telling me I can't do it," Taylor said. "But I've always believed in myself and that I could play the position. But after five years you have to go 'whoa', and do some introspection and see if there is any truth to what they are saying."

Taylor didn't throw a pass over the off-season and instead did some serious contemplating. After a summer of changing his mind numerous times, he made the decision in late-July to return.

"Basically what it came down to was I didn't want to be thirty or forty and thinking I should have played that last year. I didn't want to have any regrets about it."


This season did not start much better. In the Bears first game of the season against Calgary, Taylor watched from the sidelines as Lancaster led the team to a 19-13 loss.

Then came the coach Tom Wilkinson's two quarterback system. Taylor would start the game and play the first half and then be pulled for one of the other Bears pivots. It was not until the Bears game against the Manitoba Bisons on October 9 that Taylor become the man the Bears put their faith in.

"Until after the Manitoba game I was looking over my shoulder," said Taylor. "I was very uneasy because this is my last year and if I don't do it now that's it, it's over. There are a lot of talented quarterbacks here and it makes you nervous as a starter when you don't win and there is that much talent behind you. So it's been uneasy."

Now with everything on the line this Sunday against UBC, finally Taylor is the man who has the opportunity to help lead his team to playoff glory. In a small way justice will be served if Taylor can show that he has what it takes to be a starting quarterback.

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# Eat My Wake

## Dinos swimmers clean up at U of A

by Curtis Dumonceaux

The license plate of the truck that hit the University of Alberta Golden Bears and Pandas swim teams last Friday read "T-REX". That is one of the cheers that the University of Calgary Dinosaurs used at the dual meet last Friday—one which the Bears and Pandas heard loud and clear as they were dominated by their brothers and sisters to the south.

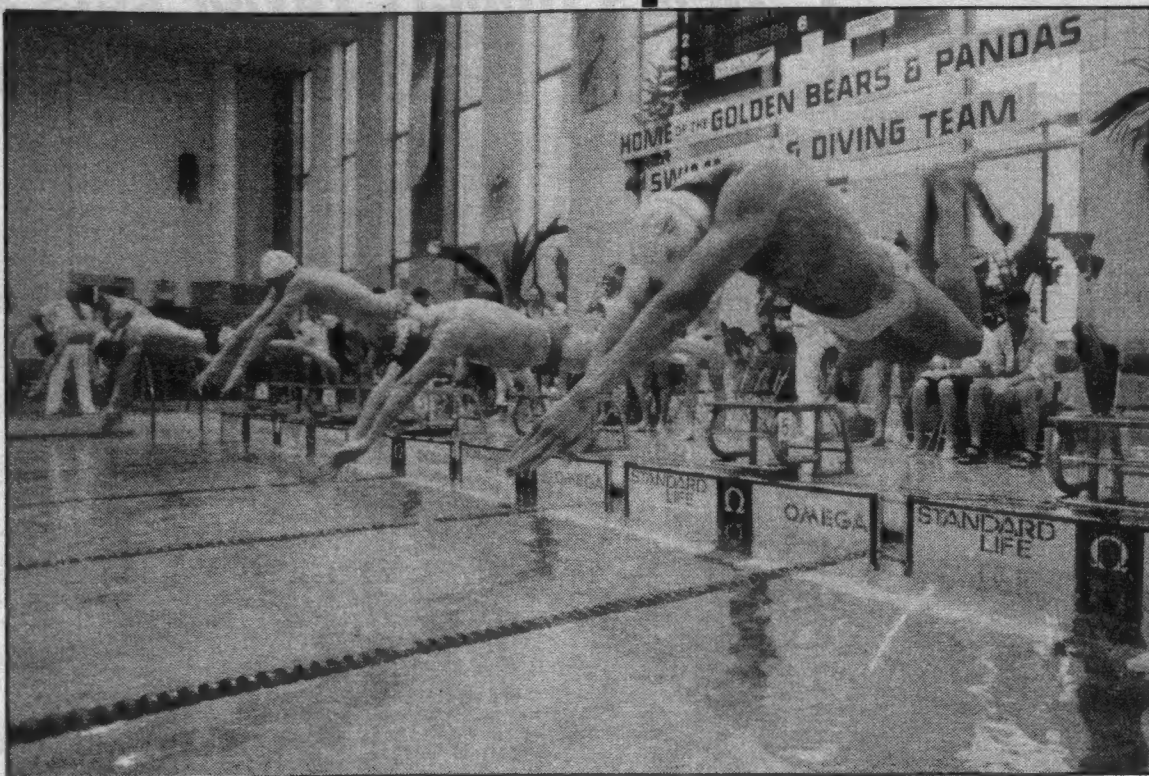
The Dinos came into town and did what they are so well known for doing—they swam with a mission, and showed no mercy in accomplishing their mission.

The Bears and Pandas did manage a few victories, including the 4 x 100 men's freestyle relay.

Head coach Don Packer did not have much to say about the meet. "You've got to give Calgary a lot of credit because they swam very well. It was only our first competition too, and you can't expect much in that kind of situation.

"I think that, sometimes, it's good to get your head bashed-in in order to get things going. We now know that we have some work to do."

Assistant coach Debbie Cavell added, "There's no question that



Waiting for the splashdown. Dinos dominated Bears over the weekend. Rodney Gitzel

Calgary was ready for the meet. It's good to see that they have a good team that will provide some good competition."

There were a few bright spots she

saw too.

"There were some good swims—a few rookies managed to get [Canada West] qualifying times. And there were some people I saw

racing quite well, and some good strategic swimming. Unfortunately, we were just too far out of reach of what Calgary was doing."

### Waiting...Con't from p. 11

how close the top three teams in our conference are," said Marshall.

Marshall was disappointed that, for the second time this season, the Pandas only tied the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, a team they should have beat.

"We had all kinds of chances to score against them and just didn't put the ball in the net," she said.

In fact, the Pandas were excellent on defense. But they were a little lacking in offense, which meant that great performances were not necessarily reflected on the scoreboard.

Nerves might have prevented the Pandas from doing as well this weekend as they wanted. The team went into the tournament knowing that a first-place finish in the tour-

nament would make history, putting the Pandas at the top of the conference and guaranteeing a spot in the Nationals.

"A couple of the players said to me, 'I'm really scared, I'm really nervous,'" said Marshall. She said that if the Pandas do make the Nationals, there will be more emphasis on having fun and less talk about

making history. That doesn't mean, however, that the Pandas won't be gunning to win, if they get a chance.

"If we do get there, I think we have a team that could win the whole thing," Marshall said. "But that's something that we might not be able to do."

Square one. It's not a comfortable place.

## Marshall top field hockey coach

by Karen Unland

For the second year in a row, Dru Marshall has been named Coach of the Year in the Canada West field hockey league.

Marshall, who is in her thirteenth year of coaching the Pandas, was pleasantly surprised by the accolade.

"It's an award that's voted on by your peers. I was very surprised because normally people don't win twice in a row."

Marshall said, however, that she didn't do it alone.

"It is certainly something that I share with my two assistant coaches," she said, referring to Liz Czenczek and Carla Corbett. "We are much more of a coaching team than just an individual. And obviously the kids on the team have a lot to do with it."

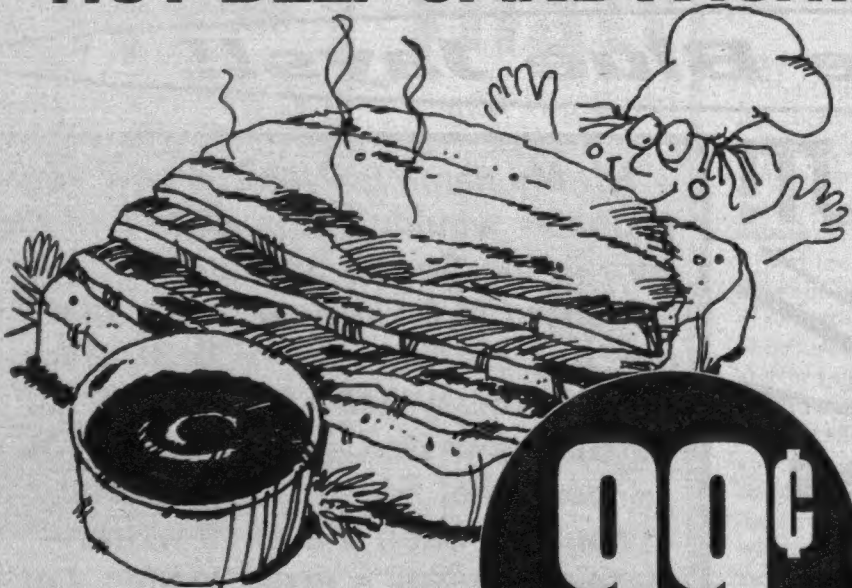
Marshall did have great material to work with. The Canada West recognized the team's talent by naming three players to the all-star team: Heather Jones, Di Kucharski, and Carla Somerville. Marshall also praised two athletes who deserved all-star honours but didn't get them—Paige McDonald and Sue Armstrong.

Marshall said McDonald was superb on defense, which is an important but low-profile role. And she has high hopes for Armstrong, who is only in her second year.

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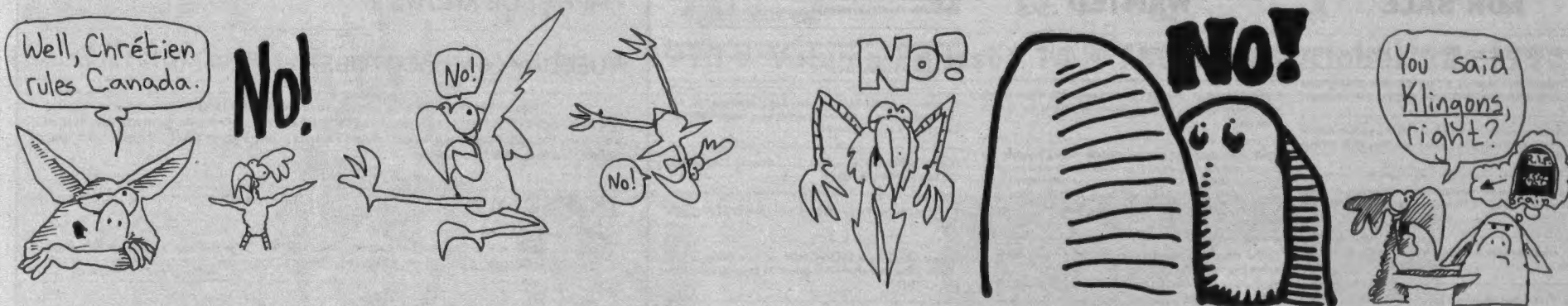
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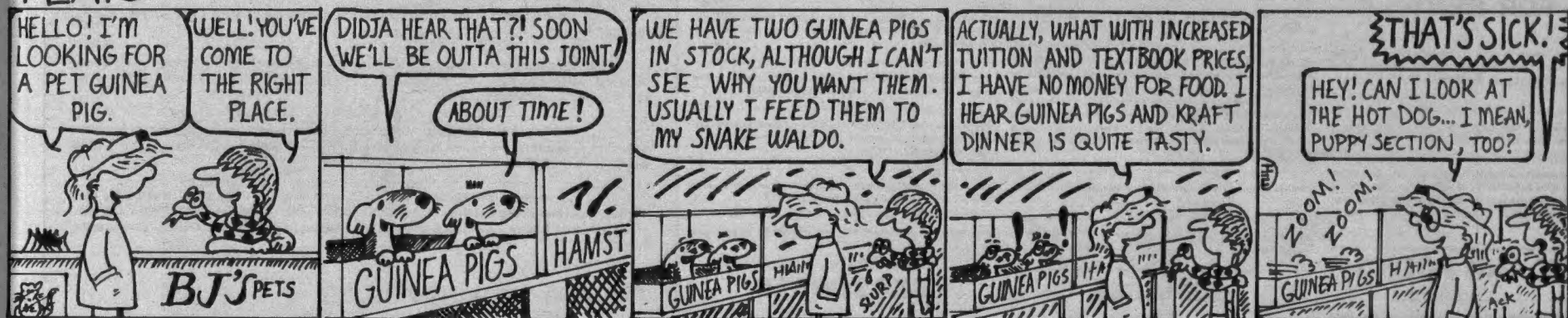
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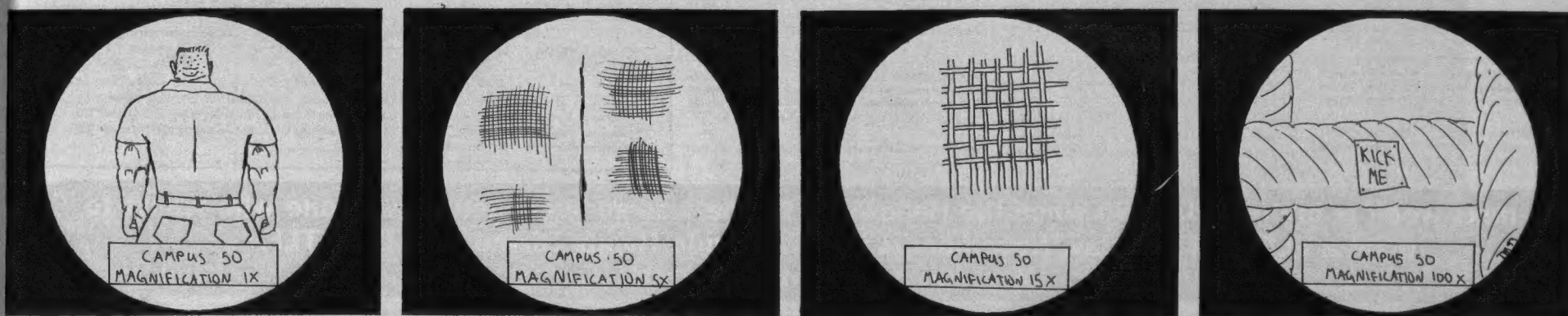
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## HAPPY BOB KNOWS

### TUESDAY 26TH OF OCTOBER

Department of Comparative Literature and Film Studies 1993/94 Lecture Series "Literary and Film Studies: Theoretical and Methodological Intersections" presents Margaret Mackey, dept. of Secondary Education speaking on "Fiction And Formats in the Lives of Young Children." 3:30 pm, Senate Chamber, 326 Arts Building.

### THURSDAY 28TH OF OCTOBER

U of A Pro-Choice is presenting the M.B. film "The Burning Times," a film about witchburning in Europe. 5 pm \$11-91, \$3 non-members; \$2 members. Snacks provided.

### FRIDAY 29TH OF OCTOBER

United Way Pancake Breakfast, Fabulous Prizes, a raffle, a silent auction, games. Breakfast is a \$1. 10 am - 1 pm

Department of Zoology seminars presents Dr. Irving Zucker (Univ. of California, Berkeley) speaking on "Neuroendocrine substrates for mammalian seasonal rhythms." 3:30 pm, M-149 Biological Sciences Bldg.

Department of Genetics presents guest speaker Dr. Michael Ellison (Dept. of Biochemistry, U of A) speaking on "Ubiquitin: A Flexible Intracellular Signalling Device." 3:30 pm G116 Biological Sciences Bldg.

The Rehab Med Students Association and Medicine Class of '97 present the Med Monster Mash Halloween Party on October 29 at the Northlands Golden Garter 7300 - 116 Ave. Advance Tickets \$10 (on sale in CAB 1 - 2 pm, the Fishbowl in MSB or Corbett Hall). Tickets at the door \$12.

### TUESDAY 2ND OF NOVEMBER

The Marketing Association is holding an information session on volunteer positions available in the marketing field. Gain the advantage of experience by becoming a volunteer in various businesses. 3:30 pm, MBA Lounge, 4th Floor Business Building. Everyone Welcome! Refreshments will be provided!

SIHA is holding a general meeting. Guest speaker will be Greg Brandenburg (from Earth Keeping) speaking on "Priorities for Global Justice." 5 pm, U of A Hospital Classroom F. ALL WELCOME.

The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies and CEMIAP Seminar present Dr. Lawrence A. Mysak (President, Academy of Science of the Royal Society of Canada) speaking on "The Royal Society of Canada and the Proposed Exchange with the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences." 352 Athabasca Hall. For more info call 492-2972.

Hey, next week is my birthday. So since the Halloween theme was so successful, everyone who wants to print a TLF on Thursday, November 4 has to include Happy Birthday in their TLF. Hey, I'm an egoist. Feed me.



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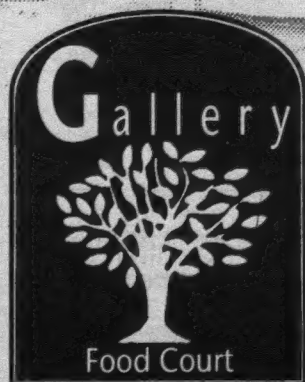
Nov. 4 - Jon Ljungberg, caricaturist - \$1 charge  
Nov. 19 - Brad Stein, comedian

### RATT:

Oct. 29 - Show Biz Giants  
Nov 6 - The Colour Black

### DINWOODIE:

Oct. 29 - Moxy Frivous & Feeding Like Butterflies with Jann Arden, no minors, 8:00pm  
Oct. 30 - Moxy Frivous with Jann Arden, all ages, 8:00pm  
Nov. 12 - Soul Asylum with Junkhouse, no minors, doors 8:30pm  
Nov. 19 - John Hiatt and His Band, no minors, doors 8:30pm



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